

# Kumagae Wins Metropolitan Tennis Championship Easily---Tilden Defeats England's Tennis Ace in Hard Match

## CIRRUS ONCE MORE PROVES HIS CLASS

Winner of Brooklyn Handicap Takes the Queens County at Aqueduct.

By HENRY V. KING.

Cirrus, the four-year-old son of Tracer, which won the Brooklyn Handicap last Thursday, came back yesterday and again with the Queens County at Aqueduct. He carried 130 pounds, twelve more than he shouldered in the classic, and he ran much more impressively to the plaudits of 25,000 persons who jammed the stands to sufficiency.

At the end of the one mile trial Cirrus was fighting hard for more rein than he had in front of Harry Payne Whitney's three-year-old Wildair, which was added a few minutes before the race. Five lengths back, and staggering from fatigue, came Commander J. K. L. Rose's American sprinter, Lion D'Or, and the Irish Dream, the only other starters, were still further back.

Cirrus ran the mile in the good time of 1:35. It is possible that he could have travelled a full second faster if he had been compelled to do his best. Of course he didn't meet the same kind of course he opposed in the Brooklyn Handicap, but in the race, neither was Extremator, or his stable mate, Mad Hatter.

Don't be converted. The gathering was a record one, and Cirrus's race caused all those who had doubted his high caliber to proclaim him a great horse. The cheering wasn't as far as the Brooklyn Handicap, but those who saw Cirrus finish decided he could have continued at a terrific clip for a lead without tiring. He showed nearly a hundred of the best horses in the country were nominated for the event only half a dozen were named over night as favorites. Mad Hatter and the manager, then Mr. Whitney, called Wildair.

Still remembering the wretched ride Andrew gave Wildair in the Brooklyn Handicap, the crowd made the horse, round and heavily backed him. Lion D'Or received plenty of support and Mr. Hildreth and his friends counted heavily on Cirrus to repeat.

The gathering was a record one. It packed the course to overflowing. Not even in the halcyon days of the sport did so many persons jam their way into the course. The cheering was wild and enthusiastic, and the club house was too crowded for comfort. Every box was occupied. The lawn, too, was jammed and thousands remained in automobiles, watching the race from the clubhouse, which was parked half way around the track. Among the throngs were fashionable men from all parts of the country. Society was out in force and the roof of the clubhouse and the boxes remained open to the sky.

Despite the tremendous crowd there was a little confusion. There was the usual pushing and shoving in the stands and on the lawn, but the management had prepared for a record crowd, and there was no mob scene at the entrance, in the paddock or under the stand. Extra policemen were engaged and they prevented the thousands from clogging the aisles and entrances. There were a dozen extra ticket booths at the gates and as a result there was little delay in getting inside.

Wildair the Favorite. While all of the events promised keen interest it was the Queens County which attracted most interest. Almost everyone present knew of Wildair's bad luck in the Brooklyn Handicap, and was anxious to see if the great three-year-old which his stable connections proclaimed him to be. When he went to the post he was carrying the hopes and wagers of a vast majority of those present.

As the field lined up at the barrier there was the usual jockeying for position, but Mrs. Cassidy sent the field away perfectly aligned without much delay. For a sixteenth of a mile the entire race was a close contest, and Cirrus was racing abreast with not even a nose sticking out in front.

Before the first furlong had been covered Lion D'Or shot out of the bunch and quickly took a two length lead. Cirrus followed him, with the rest of the field on the heels of the leader. Round the turn, Earl Sande allowed Lion D'Or to race his best, and the son of Heno increased his lead to four lengths. Into the homestretch he sped with what seemed like a commanding lead. He was racing at a terrific clip and was showing no signs of distress. But when he came to the line, it was behind him. He had straightened out for some time when he gave Cirrus his head and fell behind the leader.

Lion D'Or's Last Gasp. Lion D'Or put up a game fight, and a furlong from home was still in front. But at that point Cirrus was using his whip. Lion D'Or was tired, and neither he nor his jockey could make him go faster. He had given his best and was unable to do more. As he faltered Cirrus sped past him, and so did Wildair. But Cirrus was much superior to Wildair, and he had much difficulty in beating him.

In general, M. Gomez A. H. Diaz, the Cuban sportsman, has a colt far above the ordinary, which is likely to earn a prominent place for himself in the future. For the championship, he won the Hudson Stakes from half a dozen other good youngsters in a commanding way. As he flashed past the judges he was a length in front of Intrigante, which beat Star Voter, his stablemate, a second honor.

General Gomez ran forwardly all the way. He came down the chute on even terms with Star Voter and Intrigante and raced with them to the final furlong. There he drew away, and without much urging earned the \$4,000 purse. He ran over the five furlongs in 53 seconds.

## Kumagae Overwhelms Voshell in Tennis Final

Japanese Scores Decisively for Metropolitan Title With Spectacular Placements.

By HENRY V. KING.

Playing with high perfect tennis Ichya Kumagae overwhelmed S. Howard Voshell in the title round of the metropolitan tennis championship at the New York Tennis Club yesterday. The victory was the most decisive the Japanese star has scored over Voshell, whom he had met on several previous occasions, for it took him only forty minutes to win three sets, in which he led 15 to 4 in games and 89 to 19 in points. The score was 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

The match brought forth all the wizardry of stroke and the tremendous speed that have brought Kumagae to the front rank of tennis players. He was as quick as a flash in covering his court and in bringing his racket into play, and he drove with so much power and so deep that Voshell found it impossible to come up to the net for his usually effective net game.

Voshell's best attack consists chiefly of a cannon ball service which he follows to the net, arriving there usually on time to volley the return. In the rallies he devotes all his energy to rushing in for a short range shot, and in most of his matches has little difficulty getting to the forward court. Against Kumagae, however, Voshell was helpless. Almost before he could get a start for the net the Japanese had him back with a powerful and accurate backhand stroke. No matter how hard he drove or how fast the rally Kumagae would keep him back with his small opening shot, and in the end, by placing placements, sending his loop drive to the corner one moment along the side line, the net, or cutting it short cross court. Practically on every occasion the ball landed where it was most difficult for Voshell to reach it.

Voshell's service did not prove him as troublesome as the Japanese's offerings. A rule, Voshell failed to get the first ball over, but when he did Kumagae sent it back safely, with rare exceptions. Kumagae's serve had a sharp break and a high bounce that frequently compelled Voshell to take the ball over his shoulder. He was forced to take the ball over his shoulder, and Voshell double faulted at critical points, failing to show his customary steadiness.

Kumagae Gains Speed. Although he dropped every game of the first set, Voshell put up a hard fight for several of the games. Kumagae had him running from side to side, but Voshell was not able to keep up the pace. He was forced to drop the ball, and in the third of the match, going to deuce eight times. As the contest progressed, however, Kumagae seemed to gain speed and Voshell had to look on helplessly as his best shots were whizzed back for placement far out of his reach. In the only game that Voshell managed to win in the second set the score went to deuce before Kumagae dropped it on an out and a net.

In the final division of play it was 5-1 in Kumagae's favor before he showed any signs of slackening the remarkable pace of his attack. He lagged for a few moments when he was forced for Voshell to take two games and bring the score to 3-5. Kumagae then ended it on his next service.

In the seven matches he has played in the tournament Kumagae has totaled

## SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART.

AQUEDUCT, June 26.—Weather clear; track fast.

433 FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Time, 1:25.45. Purse, \$1,000. Value to winner, \$700. Off at 2:32. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, B. E. J. by Rosen, 12. Yellow Sea, 10.8. 2nd, 11.5. 3rd, 12.5. 4th, 13.5. 5th, 14.5. 6th, 15.5. 7th, 16.5. 8th, 17.5. 9th, 18.5. 10th, 19.5. 11th, 20.5. 12th, 21.5. 13th, 22.5. 14th, 23.5. 15th, 24.5. 16th, 25.5. 17th, 26.5. 18th, 27.5. 19th, 28.5. 20th, 29.5. 21st, 30.5. 22nd, 31.5. 23rd, 32.5. 24th, 33.5. 25th, 34.5. 26th, 35.5. 27th, 36.5. 28th, 37.5. 29th, 38.5. 30th, 39.5. 31st, 40.5. 32nd, 41.5. 33rd, 42.5. 34th, 43.5. 35th, 44.5. 36th, 45.5. 37th, 46.5. 38th, 47.5. 39th, 48.5. 40th, 49.5. 41st, 50.5. 42nd, 51.5. 43rd, 52.5. 44th, 53.5. 45th, 54.5. 46th, 55.5. 47th, 56.5. 48th, 57.5. 49th, 58.5. 50th, 59.5. 51st, 60.5. 52nd, 61.5. 53rd, 62.5. 54th, 63.5. 55th, 64.5. 56th, 65.5. 57th, 66.5. 58th, 67.5. 59th, 68.5. 60th, 69.5. 61st, 70.5. 62nd, 71.5. 63rd, 72.5. 64th, 73.5. 65th, 74.5. 66th, 75.5. 67th, 76.5. 68th, 77.5. 69th, 78.5. 70th, 79.5. 71st, 80.5. 72nd, 81.5. 73rd, 82.5. 74th, 83.5. 75th, 84.5. 76th, 85.5. 77th, 86.5. 78th, 87.5. 79th, 88.5. 80th, 89.5. 81st, 90.5. 82nd, 91.5. 83rd, 92.5. 84th, 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